

Jahanara Princess Of Princesses

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Jahanara, Princess of Princesses Kathryn Lasky, 2002 Written by a Newbery Honor-winning author, this is the story of a princess who longs for freedom. Jahanara is the daughter of a rich emperor in India. While she is showered with many riches, she is also confined by her strict religion and the rules of the palace.

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Elisabeth Barry Denenberg, 2003 Author Barry Denenberg introduces us to a nineteenth-century Bavarian princess named Elisabeth who at age fifteen is engaged to the emperor of Austria and is swept into an unfamiliar world. Author Barry Denenberg brings us into the whirlwind that is the life of Princess Elisabeth of Austria. A free and impetuous spirit, Elisabeth was chosen at the tender age of fifteen (over her older sister) to be the wife of Franz Joseph, Emperor of Austria. From that moment on, she is thrown into an intimidating world of restrictions and tremendous responsibilities. Feeling lonely and alienated, Elisabeth is forced to rely upon her own personal strength, which is what eventually leads her down the aisle and into an uncertain future.

Jahanara: A Novel Sukumaran, A NOVEL ON THE INNER LIFE OF SHAH JAHAN'S DAUGHTER, JAHANARA Little is known about Shah Jahan's daughter Jahanara, the most erudite of Mughal princesses. Even as an adolescent she advised her emperor father on state affairs and diplomacy. Fending off the machinations of Shah Jahan's devious stepmother, Noor Mahal, who manipulated her husband Jahangir and later Aurangzeb like a puppeteer, Jahanara is known to have continually attempted to broker peace between Shah Jahan, Dara Shikoh and Aurangzeb. Conversant in Persian, Sanskrit and several other languages, she had studied not only the Quran but also the Vedas and Puranas. She owned, at one point, the largest number of ships for sea trade in the Bay of Bengal. However, hers was also a life of great emotional turmoil. Her grandfather, the Emperor Akbar, had ruled that women born into the royal family were not to take lovers or enter into marriage. But Jahanara had fallen deeply in love with the Rajput king Chattr Sal. She led a life of constant isolation, tending to her father

and relying on the friendship of a tenacious eunuch called Panipat. An unusual novel in Tamil literature, Sukumaran's Jahanara tells the story that Panipat stood witness to. It brings to vivid life a woman whose personal freedom was tossed into the hellfire burning between her brothers. Stifled by the veil of Mughal traditions, Jahanara found solace in writing diaries, which this moving novel draws upon.

The Mughal Aviary: Women's Writings in Pre-Modern India Sabiha Huq, 2022-04-15 This volume delves into the literary lives of four Muslim women in pre-modern India. Three of them, Gulbadan Begam (1523-1603), the youngest daughter of Emperor Babur, Jahanara (1614-1681), the eldest daughter of Emperor Shah Jahan, and Zeb-un-Nissa (1638-1702), the eldest daughter of Emperor Aurangzeb, belonged to royalty. Thus, they were inhabitants of the Mughal 'zenana', an enigmatic liminal space of qualified autonomy and complex equations of gender politics. Amidst such constructs, Gulbadan Begam's 'Humayun-Nama' (biography of her half-brother Humayun, reflecting on the lives of Babur's wives and daughters), Jahanara's hagiographies glorifying Mughal monarchy, and Zeb-un-Nissa's free-spirited poetry that landed her in Aurangzeb's prison, are discursive literary outputs from a position of gendered subalternity. While the subjective selves of these women never much surfaced under extant rigid conventions, their indomitable understanding of 'home-world' antinomies determinedly emerge from their works. This monograph explores the political imagination of these Mughal women that was constructed through statist interactions of their royal fathers and brothers, and how such knowledge percolated through the relatively cloistered communal life of the 'zenana'. The fourth woman, Habba Khatoon (1554-1609), famously known as 'the Nightingale of Kashmir', offers an interesting counterpoint to her royal peers. As a common woman who married into royalty (her husband Yusuf Shah Chak was the ruler of Kashmir in 1579-1586), her happiness was short-lived with her husband being treacherously exiled by Emperor Akbar. Khatoon's verse, which voices the pangs of separation, was that of an ascetic who allegedly roamed the valley, and is famed to have introduced the 'lol' (lyric) into Kashmiri poetry. Across genres and social positions of all these writers, this volume intends to cast hitherto unfocused light on the emergent literary sensibilities shown by Muslim women in pre-modern India.

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1636: Mission to the Mughals Eric Flint, Griffin Barber, 2017-04-04 The latest entry in the multiple New York Times best-selling Ring of Fire series created by Eric Flint. After carving a free state for itself in war-torn 17th century Europe, citizens of the modern town of Grantville, West Virginia go on a quest for the makings of medicines that have yet to be invented in

17th century Europe. The United States of Europe, the new nation formed by an alliance between the Swedish king Gustavus Adolphus and the West Virginians hurled back in time by a cosmic accident—the Ring of Fire—is beset by enemies on all sides. The U.S.E. needs a reliable source of opiates for those wounded in action, as well as other goods not available in Europe. The Prime Minister of the U.S.E., Mike Stearns, sends a mission to the Mughal Empire of India with the aim of securing a trade deal with the Mughal emperor, Shah Jahan. The mission consists of a mixed group of up-timers and down-timers, including paramedics, a squad of soldiers with railroad-building experience, a spy and a pair of swindlers. On reaching India the mission finds a grieving emperor obsessed with building the Taj Mahal, harem-bound princesses, warrior princes, and an Afghan adventurer embroiled in the many plots of the Mughal court. The emperor's sons are plotting against each other and war is brewing with the newly risen Sikh faith. But in the midst of these intrigues, the U.S.E. mission finds an ally: the brilliant and beautiful Jahanara Begum, the eldest daughter of Shah Jahan. She is the mistress of her father's harem and a power in her own right, who wishes to learn more of these women who are free in a way she can scarcely comprehend. When the Emperor learns of what befalls his empire and children in the time that was, he makes every effort to change their fate. But emperors, princesses, and princes are no more immune to the inexorable waves of change created by the Ring of Fire than are the Americans themselves. At the publisher's request, this title is sold without DRM (Digital Rights Management). About Eric Flint's groundbreaking Ring of Fire series: "This alternate history series is . . . a landmark..."—Booklist About Eric Flint's best-selling Jao Empire series coauthored with K.D. Wentworth and David Carrico: "The action is fast and furious . . . a triumphant story . . ."—The Midwest Book Review "Building to an exhilarating conclusion, this book cries out for a sequel."—Publishers Weekly About Eric Flint's Boundary series, coauthored with Ryk E. Spoor: ". . . fast-paced sci-fi espionage thriller . . . light in tone and hard on science . . ."—Publishers Weekly on Boundary "The whole crew from Flint and Spoor's Boundary are back . . . Tensions run high throughout the Ceres mission . . . a fine choice for any collection."—Publishers Weekly on Threshold "[P]aleontology, engineering, and space flight, puzzles in linguistics, biology, physics, and evolution further the story, as well as wacky humor, academic rivalries, and even some sweet romances."—School Library Journal on Boundary

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1637: The Peacock Throne Eric Flint, Griffin Barber, 2021-05-04 The assassinated Shah Jahan lies entombed beside his beloved wife in the Taj Mahal, while their progeny drag the Mughal Empire into a three-sided struggle over the succession to the Peacock Throne. The diplomatic and trade mission from the United States of Europe is openly siding with Princess Jahanara and her brother Dara Shikoh. The mission, made up largely of Americans transplanted in time by the Ring of Fire, is

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Eleanor Kristiana Gregory, 2002 Mischievous and daring, a young princess ascends to new heights after a life of trials and tribulations.

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